'Safe and Sane' Programmes Fill All Day and Part of Night.

ALL NATIONS WILL PARADE

Official Celebration Will Cost \$62,000-Reception a Feature of City Hall's Birthday.

Any little patriot who so much as scorche his thumb this Fourth of July will be entirely out of form, because that particular style of pleasure on the nation's birthday has been stricken off the calendar. York's observance this year is a triple celebration. It will commemorate the 135th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of independence, will honor the 100th anniversary of the Arst use of the present City Hall and will signalize the retention the people of their mental equilibrium and physical wholeness without abating bit their joy and affection for the Fourth

On July 4, 1811, the Board of Alderme then called the Common Council, first say in the present City Hall, occupying the Mayor's reception room, in the southwest main floor. There will be held at 9 o'clock to-morrow in the historic chamber a commemorative meeting of the Board of Aldermen. Mayor Gaynor open the exercises with an address, and other speakers will be John Purroy Mitchel, president of the board; Grosvenor Atterbury, the architect who restored the City Hall: John Quincy Adams, secretary of the Edward S. Municipal Art Commission: Wilde, grandson-in-law of John Macomb, architect of the City Hall, and Arthur Guiterman will read a poem on "The City

the time the City Hall was first u De Witt Clinton was Mayor of the city. In honor of him and of the members of the n Council over whom he sat as president the commemorative exercises will be followed by a reception to the descendants who at that time formed the overning body of the city. Nearly twenty of the descendants of Mayor Clinton himself have been invited to be present, including some of his grandchildren, now far

No Excuse for Dangerous Fun.

If any little patriot may still have a hits in accordance with the manner of his tions and excitement of a more sanitary sort to keep his mind occupied throughout the day and somewhat late into the night.

commemorative exercises, the Mayor and guests will go to the reviewing tand outside the City Hall to see the parade of the nations. This is to be a unique pageant in the history of Independence Day ebrations, for both in form and in substance it will be just what the name indi-'ostumes of the people of every big to swell New York's 1,000,000 to almost 5,000, 600 will be represented in the pageant, and

nesc will be there with their great Mexicans, Zechs, Frenchmen and most of the other countries listed in the he a goodly number of Jews, too, wearing the various costumes of the different lands they hall from, but at their head will be borne a great white flag to symbolize the spiritual unity of the race. The exercises at the reviewing stand will

onsist of speeches by the Mayor and other city officials, singing by 350 German sing-ers, and a new "Hymn to Liberty," by Arhers of labor unions. Edwin and all read a poem written for the occasion. The rivers have not been overlooked either by those wishing a particularly safe and sane form of patriotism. Excursions have been arranged up the Hudson, and the Benjamin B. Odell will make a special trip to West Point and Newburg. Other trips will be arranged for Fourth of July outers on the Hendrick Hudson and Mary Powell.

le the afternoon there will be athletic cers in the public parks, for which over 300 entries have been received. Then at 351 will come the big displays of fire-orks in the aldermanic districts. These ill be no set pieces or things that exceed on the ground. Everything will be the aerial type, rising high into the reofes have been recommended as the st places from which to view this part the day's proceedings.

best places from which to view this part of the day's proceedings.

The East Side will have its own celebration under the auspices of the Mayor's committee. It will start with a parade in which 20,000 of the imported patriots of the section are expected to appear. There will be two noon time open-air meetings in Hamilton Fish and Seward parks. The usual exercises will be held here, including the singing of the national anthems of all nations except the Russian.

The general committee in charge of the

e general committee in charge of the celebration is headed by Herman Rid-president: Edward Hagaman Hall, president: I. N. Seligman, treasurer, William Johann, seconds Treasurer,

Aice-president I. N. Seligman, treasurer, and William Johnson, secretary. The city appropriated \$50,000.

The Final Subscriptions.

Seligman, treasurer of the Fourth of July committee, announced yes terday that the total amount of subscrip tions made by citizens toward a "safe and sane" celebration was \$12,236.75. Andrew Carnegie ordered by cable that his check for \$500 should be added. Colonel John Jacob Astor sent \$250. The complete list of unacknowledged subscriptions follows:

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This Year, but Here They Are. Tammany Hall had to hustle this year t get drawing attractions for its annual celeration of Independence Day. Time was when Tammany had the field of patriotic elebration of the day in this city all to tself. If one wanted to hear the oldtime discourse on the state of the country and the reading of the Declaration of Inde pendence he had to go to Tammany Hall n the morning of the Fourth of July. This year the expansion of the "safe and

ane" celebration of the day has grown to such an extent that in various centres of he city there are to be exercises, with ratory and other accompaniments. Be that as it may, it is safe to say that

many Hall to-morrow morning. The Tam for its programme. A native Filinine will speak He is the Manuel Luis Quezon, Resident Commissioner of the the staff of Aguinaldo in the Filipino campaign, but was captured and later par doned after the United States subdued nsurgents. He was made Governor of Mindanao, and afterward served in the native Legislature as a government leader. He resigned from that body in order to Others billed for the famous "long talks"

of the Tammany celebration are Congress-M. Graham of Illinois

short talks" from Congressmen Goldfogle. Sulzer, Harrison, Fornes and Conry, Senators Grady and Wagner; Dudley Field Malone. Assistant Corporation Counsel, of the Municipal Civil Service Commis

EAST SIDE WILL TURN OUT Jewish Federation Plans Parade and Two Mass Meetings.

All preparations were completed yester day by the parade committee of the Feder ing in the rooms of the Downtown Ethical Club, No. 216 Madison avenue, for of this city to-morrow, consisting of a parade and two mass meetings. This will be the first demonstration of the kind by Jews n this country. Joseph Barondess and Dr Henry Moscovitz are chairman and secre yearning to blow himself and friends to tary, respectively, of the parade committee ancestors, there will be plenty of attrac; of the parade, which will be in eight divisions.

In the first division of the parade there will be the Hebrew Boy Scouts, the Jewish At 10 o'clock, after the completion of the veterans of the Spanish-American War and several military associations. The secon school children, including twelve hundred little girls, all dressed in white. The re maining divisions will consist of Jewish benevolent associations. Zionist and other sceleties, citizens' associations and tabo organizations.

Rutgers Square, and will march along East Broadway to Grand street, to Willett street known people, Mayor Gaynor being or those asked to review the parade. Mass meetings in Seward Park and Hamilton Fish Park will be held after the parade

TO HOLD DRAGON PARADE

Chinese Will Display Historical Pageants, 250 Taking Part.

To celebrate the American Independenc part. street to City Hall Park, returning to Chinatown through Broadway.

The huge dragon, sixty feet in length and played by forty persons, will be escorted by historical pageants and floats repre senting Chinese life as affected by Ameri

The parade is in charge of a committee headed by the Rev. Lee Too, of the Methodist Mission, and by Lee Yick Yew, a nerchant in Chinatown. Several thousand dollars has been contributed by the Chi nese for the expenses of the parade

10,000 WILL PLAY AND SING

Greatest of City Music Festivals To morrow. Professor Fleck Says.

lucted by any municipality in the United States will be incidental to to-morrow's celebration, according to Henry T. Fleck professor of music at Normal College and hairman of the committee on music of the Fourth of July Committee.

No less than 10,000 singers and instru nental musicians will participate, includng brass and military bands, orchestras, hoirs and singing societies.

Perhaps the greatest interest will centre ground the vocal music in the principal parks. One hundred and twenty-five German choruses will give their services, the argest being at the City Hall, where the choir will number 250. The New York Bankers' Glee Club will sing at Washingon Square, and two choirs of the People's Park and the other at the College of the them, called the "Hymn to Liberry," will be the principal novelty

brass band of the police. At Borough Hall, Brooklyn, Shannon's

covery of fraudulent importations and smuggling attempts by passengers returning from Europe reached the highest mark the history of customs administration during the fiscal year ended June 36. The omparative statement issued Saturday by overed by the government was \$2,914.158 to The average yearly receipts from fines, penalties and forfeitures for the fifteen years prior to 1909, when Mr. Loeb becam Collector of the Port, were only \$67,744. The change in the method of supervising the collection of duties showed itself first n the receipts for 1909, when the total of fines, penalties and forfeitures jumped to \$1,048,233 66. The following year this amount creased by almost half a million, reaching

year were \$161,735, almost double the amount imposed last year, and the fines dictated by the courts showed that smuggling was viewed with more severity by the federal of Keyser's work in ridding that neighborhood burglars and vagrants.

The largest item in the statement was the amount paid to the government in settlement of hig customs frauds committed by firms whose business was based on importations. The offers accepted in compared with 51,289 95, as compared with 51,289 95 as compared with

a total of \$1,507,731 14, and this year it-ap

creached the \$3,000,000 mark

Explains Attitude Regarding Ad- Will Be Unveiled in Church of Dr. Southwick Says Destructive All Hallows, London. ditional Transfers.

ASKS THAT LAW BE AMENDED WAS BAPTIZED IN BUILDING TREES ARE TURNING BROWN

Rulings Hindered the Commission in Its Work.

The Public Service Commission has sent The commission reviews the Railway system went into the hands of the system by the federal courts.

Prior to 1910, according to the letter, the sonable return upon the present value of the property in use, but in that year the Legislature provided that the commission must have due regard for permitting a reasonable return upon "capital actually expended." appraisals to be made of the value of the perty of various companies, but the amerdment in question caused the commission to pause in this work.

It regards the new rule especially important in view of the recent decision of the Appellate Division in proceedings to review the action of the commission denyng the application for the approval of the olan of the bondholders' committee to reorganize the Third Avenue Railroad sys The commission says:

"In that case the bondholders' commitce asked approval of the issuance curities making the total amount of obligations nearly \$70,000,000. The commission ound by its appraisal that the value of the property to be represented by securities was about \$40,000,000. The court apparently holds that the commission must approve of the plan of reorganization if the necessary statutory steps have been taken, and is without power to limit the amount of securities to the value of the property.

Under such circumstances the commis reasingly difficult to make an order which

Attention is called to the order which the Gentral Park Company and the facts that will be useful in the future mest of the Board of Aldermen, to juire into the transfer situation

additional legislation, and the commission points out that the facts just sum marized indicate two such needs. The let

The right of review by certifrari is no me that is available against an act of the Legislature establishing a rate, and it is ibmitted that the action of a commission n fixing a rate by authority of a power be reviewable by certiorari. It may be pointed out that no such right is avail able in the federal courts as to an order

"The second difficulty is that under the recent decision of the Appellate Division Farwell, sung by two hundred memorial for the su ceedings there is an apparent lack of any securities of other companies. real to the Court of Appeals, for it believes that on such an important question

> The commission recommends an amend law prohibiting the right of review by cer tiorari of any determination by the com ic service corporations, and also at amendment to section 10 of the stock corhat securities of companies that are reorganized must be approved by the com

PSYCHIC CHALLENGED ANEW Two Others Want Hyslop to

Prove He Can Make Good. Joseph W. Rinn, president of the Brook

lyn Philosophical Society, and John W Sargent, president of the Society of Amer ican Magicians, announced yesterday that they would give a reward of \$2,000 to Professor James H. Hyslop, if he could profuce any evidence tending to prove that his views on psychic matters were scientific or demonstrable. James L. Kellogg, president of the Metropolitan Psychica the same amount to Professor Hyslop for the same task. Mr. Rinn declared yesterday that Pro

Choral Union will sing, one at City Hall which he edits, had continually abused the psychic intelligence of himself and City of New York. A new patriotic an. Messrs. Sargent and Kellogg, who were the trio selected by psychic authorities to written and composed by Arthur Farwell, examine into the merits of the strange performances of Palladino. This com At the Mall, in Central Park, the Volpe mittee exposed Palladino, and Mr. Rinn Orchestra will play Stretz's military declares that Professor Hyslop had con tinually abused them since they did it. As to the test of Professor Hyslop's demonstration, if he accepts the challenge military band will play, and Thiele's band of the Palladino exposers Mr. Rinn said

> matter for him to learn what are the contents of the last letter he wrote before he

> "I have Dr. Hodgson's last letter," said Mr. Rinn, "and as Hyslop claims to be in spirit, let him tell me what's in that letter It is up to Hyslop now, and the exposers of Palladino are offering him this monif he can prove that he isn't deluded."

PATROLMAN LIKELY TO DIE

Officer Who Was Hit on Head with Brick in Serious Condition.

Little hope is entertained for the recov The fines collected from passengers this that his skull was fractured and that he

in Charge of Next Week's Ceremonies.

The Church of All Hallows, the only buildto the State Senate a letter in response to ing in London still in existence which is a resolution asking for information as to definitely associated with the birth of Willcuring additional transfers between street Pennsylvania Society with a tablet commemorating the fact that on October 23, history of the transfer system in Manhat- 1844, he was baptized there. The preparatan from the time the Metropolitan Street tion of the tablet and the ceremony of unveiling it are in charge of an internareceivers, in September, 1997, with the tional committee of which Philander C. ubsequent separation of various lines from Knox is honorary chairman. Andrew Carnegie chairman and Admiral Lord Charles Beresford vice-chairman.

Ambassador Whitelaw Reid will unveil the tablet and Dr. Robinson, vicar of the Church of All Hallows, will officiate at the ceremonies. The Lord Mayor of London will attend in state, and the presence of many other distinguished men both from the United States and England will make the occasion a most notable one

The tablet was designed by McKim, Mead | & White, who carried out the original ideas of the late Charles Follen McKim. The expenses of casting and erecting it in the were pald by William Andrews Clark, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Society. The tablet is described as chaste in design, of unusual size and bearing the following inscription within simple borders:

His Grace to keen it."

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This Tablet Society of New York, This Tablet Is Effected by
The Pennsylvania Society of New York,
This Inscription was written by the Venerable George Francis Nelson, D. D., Archdeacon of New York, a member of the
Pennsylvania Society.

On the day of the placing of the tablet an international dinner will be held in London. Colonel R. M. Thompson, presiside, and speeches will be made by the Right Hon, Arthur James Balfour, Andrew Carnegle, Admiral Lord Charles Beresford William Penn memorial dinner will be held in Philadelphia, and by special cable arinterchanged between the diners in the two

THREE HURLED FROM AUTO Party, Said To Be New Yorkers, Injured in Connecticut.

Greenwich, Conn., July 2.-A procession of three automobiles, each containing a ford Hospital shortly before noon to-day The identity of those injured is a mystery but it was ascertained that they were a New Yorker, his wife and chauffeur, who

The New York man is about forty-five ty-five. It is understood that the chauffeur will be about to-morrow, his injuries being mainly a severe strain to his back. The New Yorker is cut and bruised badly and dition is most serious and four physicians at the hospital have been unable to determine the full extent of her injuries.

ARSENAL RIDES IN SUBWAY Arrested After Drawing Revolver —Didn't Try to Use It.

Antonio Casullo, a laborer, of No. Spring street, is a prisoner in the East 22d street station, charged with carrying a c cealed weapon. According to the police the charge might have been made in the plural, for they say they found a good sized arsenal upon his person when they warched him after he had been brought to

Casullo was a passenger on a northbound subway train yesterday afternoon, and created a scene by pulling a revolver out of his pocket. When the train reached the 14th street station Casullo was forced to the platform in the crush, still carrying the revolver in his hand. As an officer approached he threw the revolver out upon the track. He made no attempt to use it.

Casullo also had, the police say, a black ack, a short "billy" and a sheath knife. When arraigned in the night court he refused to make any statement and Magis trate Corrigan fined him \$10.

ROWDIES WEEP IN COURT Seven Arrested on Ferryboat Are Sent to Workhouse.

eighteen to twenty-two years, were arrested early yesterday morning on a College 1910, and \$35,000 worse off than nothing. The Point ferryboat for sitting in the laps of women passengers and terrifying them by 196 under the tremendous automobile trafthrowing baseball bats and gloves. They were sentenced to serve four days each in workhouse when arraigned before Magistrate Corrigan in the men's night Queens for road improvements, but in 1916 court by Detectives Schever, McGuirk and

Seven young men, ranging in ages from

were to discharge these young men it uld encourage others in rowdylsm." wo of the young men broke down and Two of the young men broke down and wept as they were led away to a detention

SAW BIG NAVAL REVIEW George Washington Brings Many Passengers, but More Animals.

The North German Lloyd liner George

Washington, the first steamship to arrive here since the naval parade off Spithead, England, came in last night with a large passenger complement, nearly all of whom The Washington left Bremen a day

Editle hope is entertained for the recovery of Patrolman Louis Keyser by the physicians at the Kings County Hospital. It was said at the institution late last night that his skull was fractured and that he case suffering from internal injuries. His

Fungi Are in the Park.

Contends That Various Court International Committee To Be Small Number of Employes Handicaps Department in Extermination Work.

Although there are two thousand kinds of noxious insects preying on the trees of iam Penn, will be marked on July 13 by the chief that many of the finest trees in Central Park are turning brown. Southwick, entomologist of the Park Department, said yesterday that a most destructive fungus had become apparent in the last two or three years and that this summer it was making rapid progress This week the entomologist expects second crop of caterpillars to make its appearance, and the second crop, he says, will in all likelihood be one far above the To meet such conditions Dr. Southwick

who in his own words is no "young felis walking twenty miles a day through the streets and in the parks in search of the nests of the destructive bugs in an endeavor to find the trees where the fungus is doing its deadly work. only four spraying machines and a limited number of men under him. In Brooklyn there are twice the number of spraying machines and more than three times the number of men working under the entomologist there. In that borough they use seven thousand pounds of arsenate of lead a year, according to Dr. Southwick, while he s having a hard time trying to get two thousand pounds for this borough.

"I think there will be a large second croof caterpillars this month," continued the entomologist, "and I am doing all I can with my limited equipment to meet invaders. So far we have been lucky, for the first crop was a small one.

Dr. Southwick has not found a seventeen year locust in any park or street tree. They did not come on Manhattan Island at all." he said.

The dreaded gypsy moth, which last sum mer came as far as New Rochelle, where it was stamped out by the entomologists the State Agricultural Department, has I as yet shown itself in New York, accor ing to Dr. Southwick, but he has his ey "There are numerous ways for it to rea

this city," he said, "but the principal o through the infested sections of New En land could easily bring them to the par of New York just by passing under t infested trees. The moths could drop in the machines and be carried to this c very easily. day, but not one of them has been se

On Saturday the spraying machines were ousy on Riverside Drive. During the week the sprays were used on some of the large trees around the Mall. Last year many persons stayed away from the orchestra oncerts there because of the annoyance of necks and on top of their hats. Dr. South wick hopes to prevent it this sum

the man who helped him with his small garden in the park at 79th street. It was his experiment station, but with his twenty miles of walking a day he has not beer has been neglected and the experiments Another destructive element

last few days Dr. Southwick has discov ered wild cherry and birch trees badly damaged through the free use of pocketknives by irresponsible persons. The tussock moth, which is the caterpillar

expected to cause the trouble in July, is a regular resident of this section of the ountry, according to Dr. Southwick, who added that many of the two thousand other

GRESSER ANSWERS CRITICS

Blames Controller and Other Offi cials for Bad Roads in Queens. President Gresser, of Queens, through his

secretary, John N. Booth, yesterday issued a reply to the Automobile Club of America Island, which have been charging him with failing to keep the roads of Queens in good condition. Mr. Gresser says the fault lies with Corporation Counsel Watson, Controller Pendegrapt and the Pendegrapt mate, and he issues a warning that unless these officials place funds at the disposal of the Borough President it will be impos sible to make any road repairs this year The statement says in part

"The City of New York has for several vears appropriated \$1,000,000 in corporate stock yearly for road improvements in the sudget committee of the Board of Estimate did not allow Queens any part of this fund, 1909. This left Queens without any corporate stock fund for road improvements by roads had commenced to disintegrate is

there was a bill passed by the Legislature known as the Miller act, which segregated military band will play, and Thiele's band will discourse at Washington Square between the contents of a letter which he had in his possession that was written by Dr. Richard Hodgson that was written by Dr. Hodgson was president of the Psychical Research Society, and a friend of both Professor Hyslop, Mr. Rinn declares, says the sin almost daily communication with the spirit of Dr. Hodgson, and if he is says Mr. Rinn, it ought to be an easy matter for him to learn what are the contents of a letter which he had in his possession that was written by Dr. Richard Hodgson that was written by Dr. 15 were few led.

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PREPARING BUDGET EXHIBIT

City Departments Appoint Representatives-Committee to Meet. Several of the city departments have in

formed Borough President McAneny that representatives have been appointed to pre pare their exhibits for the Budget Exhibit, which will be held next October, Nearly ing made for many new features, and it is expected that the attendance this year wi

composed of the borough president, the Controller and the President of the Board

lem Hospital

Another shooting affray, somewhat similar to that of Saturday, in which Patroliman Michael Lynch, of the West 37th street station, was killed by a negro, occurred yesterday morning, when Patroliman Adolph Drescher, of the East 126th street station, shot William Murrough, a negro state in the abdomen. The shooting was street with a station, shot William Murrough, a negro state in the abdomen. The shooting was street with a station, shot William Murrough, a negro station, in the abdomen. The shooting was street with the station of the station Adolph Drescher, of the bass, a negro station, shot William Murrough, a negro station, shot William Murrough, a negro satisfication, shot William Murrough, a negro station, station, and structure and Brun and Brun The ouse at No. 228 East 126th street. The patrolman said it was purely accidental.

Drescher was standing near the tenement house when he heard several shots and saw a man running down the street. and saw a man running down the street. A man came up and told him that the shots had been fired in the house. Remembering the fate of Patrolman Lynch, Drescher drew his revolver and ascended to the fourth floor of the building. As he walked down the hall, he said, a negro woman tried to take the weapon from him. In his struggle the revolver was discharged, according to Drescher, and the buildt struck Murrough.

Drescher said that the hallway was filled with negroes at the time of the shooting.

Murrough is in a serious condition in Har-

man, were taken to the East 126th street station and questioned. The police could not learn anything from them about shots fred before Drescher entered the building and they were allowed to go.

SEEKS HELP IN PASSPORT FIGHT. It was announced vesterday by the ganizers of the National Liberal Immigra to seek the co-operation of influential per-sons in the agitation which is being con-ducted by the league to get the Russian government to recognize the passports of

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HOFFMANN'S "LA SAISON DES BALLETS RUSSES" (Seas sian Ballets) and the triumph of the Imperial Russian artists at the WINE GARDEN, and not satisfied with scurrilous and mulicious annous es of the management made ineffectual effort to invite official displet This is how they were answered at the hearing at the West Side Court

MAGISTRATE KERNOCHAN SAID:

"I witnessed the performance at the Winter Garden on Mo day evening in company with a Director of the Metropolitan Ope House who had witnessed the first performance. In the performance ance that I witnessed I could not see anything that was objected able in any particular. I found nothing disgusting, shocking of any way distasteful, and I am not ashamed to say so. I aware that the managers of this production have many eneme and rivals, who have done everything in their power to discrethe performance and have circulated many letters to that effect



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